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Coeds Compete
For Santa Ana
Queen's Crown

"I wish I may, I wish I might."

Four lovely Santa Ana College coeds, in addition to five other city beauties, will be repeating this phrase for the next two weeks. All nine were named finalists last Monday in the Miss Santa Ana contest.

Donas Linda Cooper, Linda Cochran, Barbara Fenton, and Pat Schmidt remain in competition for the coveted crown. Last year's Miss Santa Ana was SAC student Peggy Oberdorfer.

The queen will reign over Santa Ana's 20th Annual Christmas Parade down Main Street on December 4. "Christmas Fantasies" has been chosen as the theme for this year's spectacle.

Television personality Bob Denver, recently of Dobie Gillis and presently of Gilligan's Island TV programs, will serve as the grand marshal for the parade. State senator and Santa Ana College instructor John Schmitz will be guest of honor for the event.

Miss Santa Ana will officiate over the parade as she rides on a float with her royal court. Approximately 300,000 spectators will view the royal procession. Television coverage is in the offing, but no definite plans have been established.

Final selection of the queen will take place the evening of Dec. 1 in the auditorium of Santa Ana's Willard Junior High School.

One of the judges for the final event will be SAC Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack McCue. McCue, an old hand at judging laws is also no newcomer to judging beauty as he was one of the contest officials last year.

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STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT — Wishing for the Homecoming Queen crown are Ann Menard, Lynn Ohlgren, Bev Charpentier, Nancy Thompson, and Janie Moomaw. "Las Rosas de Espana" will be the theme of tonight's homecoming dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of SAC's 51st Homecoming Queen. (El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

Santa Ana College

El Don Prints
Special Issue

El Don will print a special two-page Homecoming edition next Wednesday due to the shortened three day week.

Highlights of this week's Homecoming activities, including the Homecoming dance and football game will be completely covered in the condensed edition, according to Mike Fancher, El Don Editor-in-Chief.

Students and faculty at Santa Ana College will take advantage of the four day Thanksgiving week-end starting November 25, Thanksgiving Day.

SAC Queen Contest Climaxes At Homecoming Dance Tonight

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Staff Writer

Her royal highness Sheri Maxwell will relinquish her crown to Santa Ana College's 1965 Homecoming Queen tonight at the annual dance to be held in the Student Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

Awaiting the final outcome of Wednesday's voting are queen hopefuls Bev Charpentier, Ann Menard, Janie Moomaw, Lynn Ohlgren, and Nancy Thompson. To create a romantic mood for the royal court the College Don Beats will provide music. Black

lace and red roses uphold the theme "Las Rosas de Espana."

Special invitations have been sent to SAC alumni for them to attend the dance. Tickets may still be purchased at the book store for \$2.00 per couple with an ASB card.

Refreshments will be provided at the dance in the Student Lounge.

Highlighting the weekend activities is tomorrow night's football spectacular with Fullerton College at 8 in the Santa Ana Bowl. A special halftime show has been prepared by SAC's marching band in tribute to the Homecoming court. Mayor Harry Harvey of Santa Ana, Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson, and ASSAC President Bert Cottle are featured dignitaries for the event.

Intercollegiate competition is expected to reach its peak as the Dons meet their biggest rival tomorrow. Said Head Yell Leader Jim Pentico, "I feel if the whole student body gets behind the team, Santa Ana will beat Fullerton."

Summing up his feelings about Homecoming, William Corser, Associate Dean of Students, said,

"I certainly do look forward to Homecoming. It brings about an extra air of expectation. The ICC has had good cooperation and has worked hard to bring about a special program."

C. B. Knickerbocker Inc. and McLean Motor Company have donated cars to escort the court onto the field, according to Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Dean of Women Students.

Higher Court Fines Okayed By Senate

Sneaky students beware!

Senators passed legislation Monday, giving Santa Ana College's Supreme Court power to increase, decrease or nullify fines inflicted on parking violators.

"This bill is needed," Senator Mike Martellotti emphasized, "so that our supreme court cannot be made a mockery of by repeated offenders; also so first timers won't be penalized unjustly."

In the past, fines have been standardized at one, three and five dollars. Senator Lange Winckler's bill sets a maximum of three times the value each level represents.

Senator Winckler, author of

the United Nations Letter Recommendation Bill, announced his bill had received "too much" opposition for passage and withdrew the attempted legislation.

Nov. 16, Dec. 2 and Dec. 14 were officially set by the Senate as Noon Dance dates, while Associated Women Students received approval for an assembly change.

Bills concerning floats for Homecoming, a side walk along 17th St., an El Don parking space, and State playoffs, were sent to committee.

The appointments of Craig Goodman for Senate and Larry Leferson for Supreme Court justice were also sent to committee.

★ S A C tivities ★

Clubs — get your act together for the Talent Contest! Associated Women Students are sponsoring a talent assembly and clubs are asked to sponsor acts for the show. Signups for clubs start in Adm. 7 Monday. The assembly will be held on Tuesday, November 22 at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Tickets are still on sale for tonight's Homecoming dance. Price is \$2.00 per couple. Buyer must have an ASB card.

Blood will flow when the sophomores square off against the freshmen at the Dec. bloodmobile. Anyone may contribute towards their class total. Minors need parental permission.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

The Torch Is Accepted

"And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him, and closed the lid of a coffin."

At Thanksgiving in 1963 it seemed that the people of the United States and the rest of the free world had little for which to be thankful, for when John F. Kennedy died, truly, "A piece of each of us died at that moment."

When President Kennedy took office on Jan. 21, 1961, he felt that we should, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this country, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed and to which we are committed at home and abroad, today."

When the 35th President died he passed the torch which he had carried for so short a time to those of us who are still living to carry on into the wilderness of a new frontier.

If John F. Kennedy, and all other Americans who have given their lives for this country, are not to have died in vain, then we must take this torch and with it kindle a flame within our hearts, a flame which will melt the glacier of hatred, bigotry, and prejudice which causes these deaths and which will continue to cause death, bitterness and violence, a flame

which must grow into a fire of love, faith, understanding, justice, mercy, and sincerity.

The fire will not be easily nor rapidly built, but if each of us strives to keep this flame alive in our souls and to touch its sparks to everything we do in school, at home, and in every other phase of life, then once again we can let the word go forth from this time and place. The word now being that we have accepted the torch; that we will continue to carry it, adding when we can, but keeping it glowing at all cost; and that we will pass it on when our time comes as John F. Kennedy passed it on to us.

A Powerful Test

The darkness which befell the Northeast two weeks ago, is by comparison very bright next to the dim future ahead of our country if we the people of the United States let apathy stand in the path along which the National Citizenship Test is trying to move, that is the path toward a more informed and aware public.

The test was postponed, and has been rescheduled for this Tuesday night, on CBS from 10-11 p.m. That postponement by no means lessens the fundamental importance of the test itself.

Democracy is only as strong as the people whom abide by that philosophy of government are informed. For that reason El Don has once again printed the test form (page 3) in the further hope that all SAC students and instructors will take one hour to benefit themselves and their country.

They See With Their Hearts

Blind Students View Thanksgiving

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Staff Writer

What do you "see" in Thanksgiving?

Many people "see" more than others and they do this without the use of their eyes.

Such is the case of 28 year old Santa Ana College student Gary Spangenberg, who has been blind for nearly a year and a half.

"This Thanksgiving I am primarily thankful that I am alive and can associate with such warm people as those found at the Services for the Blind, Inc., in Santa Ana," Spangenberg spoke. "If it weren't for these people, I wouldn't be the person I am today."

The purpose of the Services to the Blind is to help these people develop a new personality and

create a new self-confidence. A person can be told where to go and what to do, but the only way he can learn is to do it for himself. Many of the Services' students have, amazingly recovered from fear and lead lives considered normal to the sighted public.

Too many people today only think of Thanksgiving in the terms of the juicy bite of turkey, drowned in gravy, which suddenly disappears from their plate or how big a piece of pie they get for dessert. These things can be seen by the eyes, but how many things do we see each day yet do not really "see" at all?

Just ask a blind person what he "sees" in Thanksgiving.

"Actually not seeing, Thanksgiving to me is a time to look to the past, at the present, and to the future," said Blind Services

student and instructor Pat Walters, age 21. "I look up to the Lord and thank Him for everything, including my goals and past experiences, even the difficult ones. So many people pass Thanksgiving up. I think it is an individual thing that is carried in each person. And of course it would never hurt to have it a year 'round thing'!"

Added 23 year old Blind Services student Sharon Kessler, "I am grateful for the simple fact that I am in America, and for the gift of life itself."

Now what do you "see" in Thanksgiving?

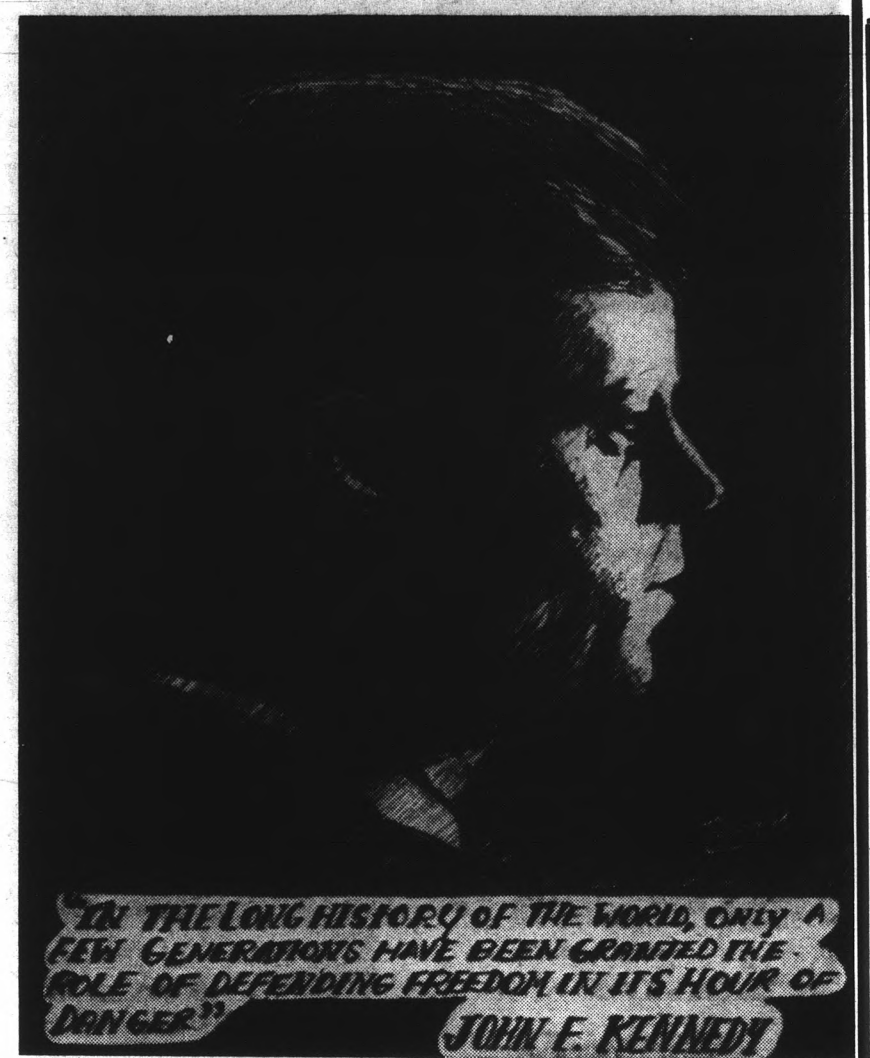
Visa Students Feel Emphasis On Fun

Confucius said: "Mingle not in projects with men whose ways are not thine."

Although a completely objective attitude is impossible, in judging contemporary Asians we should keep in mind that four thousand years ago, when Anglos could not read, they knew everything essentially useful of which we boast today.

In a recent interview with several orientals, communism was discussed. A Japanese touch was volunteered by attractive Michiko Kajitani as she chimed: "You must accept them to beat them," in reference to the landslide defeat of the legalized communist party each Japanese election.

The most opinionated of the group was Kenneth Chen recent arrival from the communized departh of Red China itself. With only 40 cents in his pocket, Chen



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

My Friend, Mr. John Kennedy:

"He leaves for America's history and biography not only its most dramatic reminiscence — he leaves the greatest, best, most characteristic, artistic, moral personality. Not but that he had faults and show'd them in the presidency; but honesty, goodness, shrewdness, conscience, and unionism, in its truest and amplest sense. There he seal'd with his life."

Walt Whitman wrote this passage in 1865 upon the death of Mr. Abraham Lincoln. The shock of that tragedy which occurred some one hundred years ago was recorded as the representative pulse of America toward its leader. The quotation further describes a man that was close to all of us — John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

It was 1 p.m. Nov. 22, 1963, when Dr. Malcolm Perry covered the exploded head of our nation's thirty-fifth president, believed to have been shot by Lee Oswald, the John Booth of the Twentieth Century.

When Lincoln and Roosevelt died, also profound tragedies, the nations were then affected as well; their deaths occurred after many victories. However, not so with Mr. Kennedy, he was still young, active and witty. His family, vigorous. His wife, Jacqueline,

a proud woman. The late president once said of her: "My wife is a shy, quiet girl, but when things get tough, she can handle herself pretty well." We all saw that strength as she stood with nobility at the flag-draped casket of her husband. All seemed to die with the man. Nonetheless, the senseless death took a leader with yet many more achievements to be accomplished.

Hate has no boundary. We see it in the South. We saw it in World War I and in II. We see it when a father beats to death his son. And we see it now concerning Vietnam. Let us sincerely hope that hate does not find its way into space exploration as well.

Yet, although, the daily problems become recognizably numerous, Nov. 22 brings a tear to every eye, an ache to every heart, for the man from America is gone; a man, that saw the U.S. through such events as the steel crises, the Cuban quarantine, Civil Rights and other domestic problems, was John Kennedy. It is not, however, that we remember the tragedy of John Kennedy's assassination but that we see it does not happen again; for we more than any other time in history, need our leaders! Let us first, begin by supporting our laws and by talking, living and teaching Americanism; then, will the future Whitmans write of the beauty of humanity.

R. D. "Ron" Daugherty

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TRULY THANKFUL — Braille Thanksgiving story brings joy to the face of Blind Service's student, Sharon Kessler. (El Don Photo)



METEORA STRIKES — Unexpected rain caused Craig Goodman, center, to break out an umbrella big enough to provide room for Pat Brennen, left, and Nancy Newcomb, right. (El Don Photo)

Rain Dampens Dons

Meteora, Greek goddess of weather, built up her forces this week and drenched the Santa Ana College campus with close to four inches of rain.

Because of the rain, the damper was put on homecoming activities, causing the cancellation of some of the homecoming activities at the Bowl Saturday night.

Guy Thornhill, assistant superintendent of city parks and playgrounds, said the Bowl field has a good crown and drains well. "But," he cautioned, "if we get another storm we'll have a wet field all right."

Does Contemporary Art Belong In Cafeteria?

Does contemporary art belong in the cafeteria?

At Wednesday's Cabinet meeting, Associated Students Vice-president Tom Garrett brought to the attention of the cabinet members that poor communications between everyone involved in the picture hanging episode was the cause of most of the misunderstanding between the art department and the student government.

Garrett stated that the cafeteria is run by the students, and that all profits go to the student body fund. Because of this reason, Garrett felt that when the art department decided to hang pictures in the cafeteria, they should have secured permission from the Senate before going ahead with the project.

George Geyer, SAC art instructor called to Garrett's attention that the art department was not aware of the procedure for securing permission to hang the pictures in the cafeteria. Geyer

further added that the art department is always willing to cooperate in any way with the student government.

Eugene Isaacson, SAC art instructor added that this proposed art show in the cafeteria would be periodically changed and that the pictures would not remain for any length of time.

Garrett concluded that the decision of whether or not to hang the pictures in the cafeteria would be brought to the attention of the Senate and action would be taken.

Early Thanksgiving Scheduled Nov. 23

Thankful students will bring an early Thanksgiving to Santa Ana College at a special assembly scheduled Tues., Nov. 23 in Phillips Hall.

Drama students plan to bring alive the Thanksgiving story through the presentation of interpretative readings at the 11 a.m. program, according to Drama Department Chairman, Lee Ford.

Power Restored For Citizenship Test

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TEST RESCHEDULED — Because of the power failure in New York two weeks ago, the National Citizenship Test has been rescheduled for Tuesday November 23, at 10 p.m. PST on CBS Television.

Strong Student Effort Brings Full Success

Thanks — for "Operation Thanks!"

By dint of a strong effort from the entire Santa Ana College student body, "Operation Thanks" has met with unqualified success, according to Ron Colwell, SAC Young Republican president.

Spearheaded by club participation, the project has produced admirable results. Stated Colwell, project co-ordinator, "So far, we've received about 20 cases of food, and are shooting for 50."

Rain forced an extension of the time period for accepting donations to yesterday. Cutoff date had been Wednesday.

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CONTAINING THE GROUND GAME — Coach Dick Gorrie figures his SAC grid-ders can contain Fullerton's running game tomorrow night. Here Dennis Collier (40) and Dennis Bugbee stop San Bernardino runner for short gain.

(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

Grid Table Is Turned For Fullerton Match

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

The stage is set. The cast is ready.

In 1962 Santa Ana College roared through the football season with an unblemished record, including a 20-0 win in the Junior Rose Bowl, enroute to the National Junior College Championship.

That year SAC's last Eastern Conference game was a 36-12 win over Fullerton, the team that this year has matched, so far, the Dons' feats of '62.

And now the table has turned. The Hornets will invade the bowl tomorrow night, and it will be the Dons' turn to take a crack at spoiling a perfect season.

Santa Ana Coach Dick Gorrie is willing to admit that the Hornets have a powerful running game.

"But," Gorrie said, "I think we'll be able to control their running game. If they're going to beat us, it'll have to be through the air."

Dons Shooting For Bowl Bid

Santa Ana College has been contacted by a "feeler" in regard to a bid for the Elks Bowl.

Head football mentor Dick Gorrie feels, "If we do well against Fullerton, we're almost assured of a bowl bid somewhere."

The Elks and Potato Bowl are the two main possibilities. But Gorrie wants to "worry about post season bowl games after Fullerton."

Last year the Dons were invited to play in the Potato Bowl, but declined because of numerous injuries to key players.

Gorrie said that the reason the Hornets running game has been so effective is that they have such an outstanding passing attack. (Quarterback Dick Hough has thrown 22 touchdown passes. Rich Leon has caught 13 of the TD tosses, and has snagged 50 altogether.)

As for the Santa Anans' offensive attack, the coach said he'd stick mainly with the running game that's been the mainstay of the Dons' offense all season.

Coach Praises Water Poloists

Despite a 13-7 won-loss record, and three JC All Americans, the Santa Ana College water polo team finished only third in the Eastern Conference this year.

Dave Zemer, Wayne Goddard and Tony Gleason led the '65 polo squad to a new school record for most wins in a season, and going into this afternoon's final match with Mt. SAC, a six game winning streak.

"We have the best overall record of all in our league," said Coach Bob Gaughran, "But in conference matches we have fallen short."

"This year's squad finished very well," Gaughran related. "This is the best team in the school's history."

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But with the improvement quarterback Pat Ferguson has been showing week after week, Gorrie pointed to the possibility of SAC launching a few more aeriels.

"Ferguson threw more last week. He's doing better," Gorrie commented. "He'll go a little bit."

In the Dons' final tuneup for the Fullerton encounter, Santa Ana smashed San Bernardino, 27-12.

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Dons Take 3rd In Rainy Finals

Just as Coach Howard Brubaker had expected, the Eastern Conference Cross Country Finals were a mad scramble between four teams.

Santa Ana College ran third, behind favored Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio. Fullerton finished fourth.

Sal Mendoza paced the Dons, as he slid through the mud to a

first place finish. Mendoza was only five seconds off the course record, set by SAC runner Bob Delaney, in '63. Mendoza's time was 14:01.2.

Mike Manell finished ninth in the overall field for SAC, this was the highest for Manell this year, Bob Bader was fourteenth.

"The race was as everyone expected it to be," said Brubaker. "Our kids did a great job."

"Cross country is strictly a sophomore's sport," he added. "We should be strong next year because we have one of the best freshman groups in the country."

All of the teams in the Eastern Conference will travel to Mt. SAC Tuesday, to compete in the Southern California Finals, with the first five teams competing in the State Championship.

"We have a good chance of qualifying for the State finals if some of our runners do better, and the injury to Richard Garza mends," Brubaker concluded.

Wilhelm Looking For Top Season

Riverside, Mt. San Antonio, and Fullerton figure to be the prime contenders in the Eastern Conference this season, according to basketball coach Bob Wilhelm.

But where does Wilhelm expect Santa Ana College's basketball squad to finish this year?

"On top, naturally," snapped Wilhelm. "We're very good shooting but we're not very big. And we'll run a little bit more this year. Last season we were mainly a control team."

Heading the list of returning lettermen for the Dons is Bruce Chase, the leading freshman scorer last season. John Dail, Terry Boyd, Mike Price, Tim Owens, Doug Sorey, and Jim Beal round out the list of returnees.

The Tigers of Riverside have three starters returning from last season's state championship team including a 7'1" giant named Walt Bunce.

Mt. SAC also has three regulars back spearheaded by Bill Hewitt, considered by Wilhelm "the most outstanding player in the conference" last season.

Meanwhile, Fullerton fields an entire team in the person of all-everything, Walt Simon. Simon was chosen "Most Valuable Player" in the EC last year.

SAC's initial league encounter is with Citrus, Jan. 7. The Dons face a rugged group of alumni in their first test, Nov. 23.

Ink Spots Set To 'Dribble'

Riotous action is guaranteed as the mighty El Don Ink Spots attempt their third straight season as half time basketball champions.

Having smashed such formidable opponents as the Knights, Greeks and Circle K for two consecutive years, Ink Spots hopes soar.

Five foot nine stalwart Terry Allen panted as he asserted, "I'm smoking less and feeling worse," when quizzed on team condition.

A secret weapon shall be unleashed opening night, the nature of which is still unknown. Rumors indicate it should be a worthy force, although contained in a four foot package, labeled "The Blue Fox."

Captain Mike Fancher is drilling hourly at his role as pivot. In fact, his job as El Don's Editor-In-Chief keeps him reeling constantly.

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